Formerly
A Newspaper
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Flunkus

REMEMBER THE
MAINE

VOL. XXIII. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, (PREXY MOODY'S INSTITUTE), MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY, 2, 1927 No. 15

TRUMPET SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED

KLEVENOW QUITS COLLEGE AS RESULT OF FIERCE FIGHT WITH COACH YOUNG BRINGING ANCIENT FEUD TO A CLIMAX

Dispute as To Control of Gym. Ends In Hand To Hand Combat.

SKILLINGS CHOSEN AS VARSITY MENTOR

Radical Changes Planned In Athletic Department Program.

Coach Marshall M. Klevenow late last night filed at the President's office his immediate resignation from all athletic affiliations with Middlebury College, following a severe quarrel with Marion Luella Young, Women's athletic coach, as to whether or not aesthetic dancing on the part of the Women's College should be permitted in the men's gymnasium.

The act of Coach Klevenow is a culmination of a long and intriguing contest on the part of the above mentioned for securing the gymnasium for practise. The crisis was reached yesterday afternoon when the two came to blows in Coach Brown's office, where they were discovered by Coach Brown and separated. Miss Young is at Porter Hospital recovering from a fractured chin, and Coach Klevenow was rushed to Mary Fletcher hospital at Burlington where he is undergoing a serious operation on his left instep.

The resignation of Coach Klevenow cripples the athletic program for both next spring and fall, and the loss is felt seriously by the entire student body. However, the student body was greatly relieved this morning when Professor Everett Stein Skillings, Master of Arts, whose picture is opposite, offered his services as Coach for the two major sports, Baseball and Football. His application was at once accepted by President Moody, and Coach Skillings has already outlined one of the most ambitious athletic programs that Middlebury has ever witnessed. He has made an alliance with Coach Young whereby aesthetic dancing and Danish Gymnastics will be a major sport among the women and has given the north siders the sole use of the Gymnasium handball courts for practise Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons and mornings, and evenings as late as eleven-thirty. This liberality on the part of the new coach will be a great spur for future women's athletics.

A greatly enlarged program for the men's athletics has also been presented. This includes breaking all contracts with the large college football management and substituting several of the Vermont High Schools, inas-

(Continued on page 2)

WEISS RUN INTO COURT.

Iancu Abraham Weiss '28 was hauled into municipal court this morning by Chief of Police Charles Shaw for having absented himself from college chapel in order to pour water on the slippery slide at the junction of Weybridge and College streets.

Mr. Weiss pleaded not guilty and was bound over to a later sitting of the court. The charge was brought on complaint of members of the Chi Psi Lodge who it is understood have been greatly upset of late by Weisses tampering with the public thoroughfare.

CAMPUS BEATS BABOON.

No longer is the Blue Baboon ranked as the leading funny paper on the campus. The recent student poll gives that honor to the regular issues of the Campus on the ground that unconscious is better than conscious humor.

MORGAN DELIGHTS MUSICAL LOVERS

Local Orchestra Presents Delightful Recital At Chapel.

As a special program for the Middlebury Entertainment series.. Morgan's orchestra was finally secured by Professor Lewis Jackson Hathway, chairman of the entertainment committee, to give a recital at Mead Memorial Chapel last Saturday evening. The recital was one of the most delightful that has been presented to a Middlebury audience. It is paying a great compliment to this artist when it is reported that people in the audience spontaneously rose out of their seats, weeping with emotion at the intrinsic rendering of several of the numbers.

The throngs which stood in line in the bitter cold awaiting the doors to open portrays partially their appreciation of this noteworthy man. Chief Gatekeeper and Ticket-dealer William Donald had to turn away hundreds of people who fairly rioted the place to secure a seat. All available place in the aisles was choked with seats. The enthusiasm with which Mr. Morgan was greeted is nothing short of truly remarkable.

Mr. Morgan holds a high rank in the musical world today, and has even played in such places as the Grange Hall; and has a permanent engagement with the Opera House, known universally as only a house in which are shown the highest class plays. His remarkable personality and insight into the musical field have made his name famous throughout this hemisphere.

HOCKEY AND SWIMING BOTH ON RINK

Assistant Coach Charles Abbott announces that swimming will be made a major sport at Middlebury this season. Coach Abbott came to this decision after conferring at some length with the weather man who has promised to continue his program as heretofore. Under these conditions it will be an easy matter to use the hockey rink for skating on one day and swimming the next.

Coach Charles even has visions of a swimming pool surrounded by a six-foot border of ice. This will require a unique weather condition but as Middlebury furnishes plenty of these, Professor P. Nash Swett, who has been consulted on the affair, entertains the idea that with a little juggling of the weather maps this state of affairs will not be hard to secure.

Professor J. Moreno-Lacalle, A. M., is to have charge of the Ripton Confederated Sunday Schools during the summer months. Senor Albert D. Leahy noted French, Spanish and Choctaw linguist will take Professor Lacalle's place

Right and Left Sir Orffle Laude Blast, P.H.G., C.I.O., MTT., Donor of the Blasted Foundation.

AVIS!

Il y aura une reunion de toutes les jeunes filles du Chateau dans la salle de classe ce soir immediatement apres le diner. IL FAUT QUE TOUT LE MONDE SOIT LA!

HOWARD'S CELERITY SAVES MANY LIVES

Dr. Frank E. Howard, noted pedagogist, once more gave proof of his extraordinary quickness of thought and phychological reaction when he and his class were trapped by fire yesterday on the top floor of Warner Science Hall while using Professor Swett's new lantern.

The situation was indeed precarious, but by his calm coolness Dr. Howard soothed the agitation of his students and suggested the only practical manner of quelling the conflagration. Due to the forethought of a member of the Flunkus staff who was in the class we are enabled to present the complete text of Dr. Howard's impassioned appeal to his class in the moment of crisis.

Said Dr. Howard: "Now suppose in this fire——well now—— take the law of partial activity—well—now, suppose—the fire is advancing—we have our fire.—We will let these crosses represent the staircase—one—two—have I counted right?—One—a—two—a—a—yes—two staircases.—We'll let these a—y's equal us—we see the north—stair—case is—on—fire.—Suppose you walk down the hall—and—well—you see the—a—staircase—is—in—a—um—on fire—burning.—Suppose there is a—a—well—the other staircase is—a—being painted and can't be passed—well—I guess the best thing to do—well—Smith go—a—get—a—a—bucket—and—put out the—a—fire.

DEAN'S CONNECTIONS SEVERED.

Mr. Burt A. Hazeltine, formerly one of Middlebury's innumerable Deans, has been unexpectedly forced to sever his connections with the college and in spite of violent protest on his part has been ordered by the administration for its own good to leave town within forty-eight hours.

Reasons for Mr. Hazeltine's forced retirement are not officially disclosed, but Dame Rumor has it that since the ex-Dean's recent resort to the more subtle forms of facial disguise even President Moody has become wary of his competent sleuth and fears that he himself will no longer be able to avoid the "long arm of the college."

While the late Dean's plans are as yet tentative it is understood that he will accept the Presidency of the Drained Dry Bottle Company, Ltd., of the Province of Quebec, with which company he has been long connected as chief executive of the American Board.

Are you skinny? **Laugh** and grow fat.—M. N. Bowles.

DEAN PERSUADES A. L. BLAST 1600 TO SUBSIDIZE BAND RATHER THAN GYM; ESTABLISHES BLASTED FOUNDATION

Benefactor First Planned To Aid The Athletic Department.

ENTRANCE NOW EASY FOR ANY ASPIRANT

Athletes and Scholars Find Themselves At Grave Disadvantage.

Four semi-annual trumpet scholarships for the benefit of deserving men of Middlebury are, according to announcement this morning, the most recent in the lon gseries of munificent gifts secured lately through the untiring efforts of Dean Edgar J. Wiley for the permanent support, upkeep and advancement of Middlebury's band of which organization he has been for long the mainstay and support.

Thsi princely sum which insures to Middlebury for the years to come trumpeters of unparalled excellence is the gift of Right and Left Sir. Honorable Orffle Laude Blast, P. H. G. (Paste Him Again) C. I. O. (Cut It Out) M. T. T. (Mute That Trumpet) of Blownout, Indiana. He is the only living graduate of the class of 1600 and his gift is in the nature of a permanent fund to be known as the Blasted Foundation. Mr. Blast has always taken a prominent interest in all forms of blowers having been at one time employed in such a capacity in a glass factory, and still maintains his interest in spite of weakening of the lungs and arteria scelerosis due to advancing years.

Under the terms of this fund four young men of high character, unimpeachable moral standing, with definite ideas directed in lines of rectitude, with honorable intentions, and in all ways men who shall obviously be in conformity with the highest ideals and standards of Middlebury manhood, upright, honest, pure in heart, will be enabled to pursue their college careers unhampered by pecuniary difficulties (save as occasioned by wanton and unwarranted expenditures) for the space of six months. These scholarships carry with them the possibility of indefinite renewal if is found that the recipients have discharged in every way in the eyes of the committees, sub-committees and post sub-committees (administrative, curriculum, student life, etc.) the obligations that they are under to the college—authorities.

Rt. and Left Sir. Hon. Blast, who since his graduation has always maintained an extraordinary and inexplicable interest in his Alma Mater has been long desirious of making some

(Continued on page 3)

DR. FARRELL ADDRESSES "Y".

Dr. William H. Farrell of College Street, graduate of the International Janitor's Correspondence school addressed the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in Hepburn Social Hall last evening on the subject "How to Get Paid Twice for Doing the Same Thing."

The speech was found most suggestive by members of the local organization who duly appreciate Dr. Farrell's generous gift of his time and services in the matter. As the Doctor himself said in closing "As I always say, I am doing this as a special favor to you and I thank you very much for the five dollars."

A large audience of K. D. R. fraternity men were present.

D. K. E. TO HAVE PARTY.

The annual February cut among Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity members and pledges will be held in the office of the Dean of Men Thursday afternoon, Feb. 3, at 3:00 p. m.

Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Dean Edgar Wiley and Dean Burt A. Hazeltine will address the gathering.

Admission by card only. All guests are urged to be prompt.

HATHAWAY PLAYS HIS OWN SYMPHONY

Noted Virtuoso Startles Big Audience By Thematic Development.

Professor Lewis J. Hathaway, noted manipulator of the player piano, entertained a vast audience of musical exponents and cosines in Painter Basement Auditorium on last Tuesday evening when single-handed he rendered his unwritten symphony, majoring in the minor key, composed by himself unaided.

Between the movements Professor Hathaway who is a magician on the side (well over on the side) miraculously produced, by way of diversion, handkerchiefs, white mice and pink eyed rabbits from the piano sounding board and performed marvelous juggling tricks with victor records. This performance added greatly to the edification of the cosines though the exponents took it calmly.

As to the symphony it eludes description. Nothing like it had been expected. Flawlessly interpreted by the noted virtuoso its startling arpeggios, diminuendos, cadenzas and crescendos were matched only by the clattering of the rickety piano which Professor Hathaway was forced to pursue all over the aditorium.

Such thematic development! !*@$. Every phrase, every motif abounded

(Continued on page 4)

PRUDENCE FISH TO GO UP THE OTTER

Mlle. Prudence Fish, outstanding soprano and accompanist of the music department is to again embark this spring on an extended tour up the Otter, carrying her charming melodies to many unknown villages in the interior.

These tours have become annual affairs with Mlle. Fish and she is famed far and wide on the river bottoms not only as a gifted singer, but because of her startling feats as a navigator. In fact within the past two years she accomplished the task of sinking one of the largest crafts on the river unaided and yet emerged triumphant from the scene of disaster. Stories of her bravery and daring abound and she expects soon to preserve the memory of her exploits for posterity in a quarto "My Memoirs On The Otter."

REWARD—A liberal reward will be paid to any one furnishing information leading to the apprehension and arrest of the person or persons who stole my shoes from Mead Memorial Chapel during religious services last fall. Miss Fish—Hillside.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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The CAMPUS heartily welcomes communications but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. All communications must be signed but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Vol. XXIII February 2, 1927 No. 15

"O wad some Power

the giftie gie us

To see oursels

as ithers see us!

It wad frae monie

a bl nder free us,

An' foolish notion."

Burns--To A Louse

Dog Fund Established.

It is understood that a fund has been established by some kind hearted alumnus for the purpose of propagating the present fast disappearing (?) race of dogs which has for the last 100 years roamed the wilds

of the Middlebury Campus. It is said that the present stock are all descended from Gamaliel Painter's fox terrier. It is hoped that there may be a little interbreeding with the purpose of producing some even more interesting specimens than now prowl around the domains of Dear Old Midd.

ALUMNI NOTES

Gustavious Mullen '26 is now teaching kindergarten, being head coach of the drop-the-handkerchief squad.

Fredie Frederickson '25 having just completed the Divinity Course at Yale and obtained his Bachelor of Divinity degree is now preaching in the 18th Church of Holy Rollers, New York City.

PHILOSOPHER AND GREEK IN ACCIDENT

Doctors Wm. S. Burrage and Vernon C. Harrington Collide.

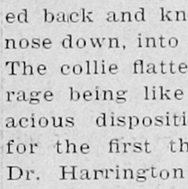
A sight to thrill the hearts of the veriest laggard occurred between Old Chapel and Egbert Starr library yesterday afternoon when Dr. William S. Burrage and Dr. Vernon C. Harrington were involved in one of the queerest accidents which has occurred here in days.

Dr. Burrage with his usual grave mein and slow and stately gait was descending the outside stairway of Old Chapel, coat collar turned up in spite of the balmy weather, his arms full of ponderous tomes on Grecian art which he was on his way to return to the library.

Dr. Harrington, reading with the keenest delight his own book on Browning skipped hurriedly around the corner of the building, his white hair waiving in the breeze, accompanied by Professor Longwell's collie, and started to ascend the stairway.

Neither savant took cognizance of the other's presence. A catastrophe resulted. Dr. Burrage's foot came down on Dr. Harrington's bowed head with such force that the latter skinned his nose on the page of his book. Dr. Harrington straightened up with an exclamation pardonable under the circumstances. "Oh, my sun!" he cried. This movement threw Dr. Burrage headforemost over his colleague's head and landed him sprawling at the foot of the stairs with the Longwell collie yelping beneath him. The ponderous tomes that he was carrying flew right and left. One dropped upon Gordon Wiley '28 as he emerged from the lower door and laid him senseless on the ground. Dr. Burrage as he fell kicked back and knocked Dr. Harrington, nose down, into the slush on the steps. The collie flattened beneath Dr. Burrage being like his master of a tenacious disposition grabbed viciously for the first thing in reach, nipped Dr. Harrington in the ankle, tossed Dr. Burrage into a mud puddle and then rose and shook himself.

Dr. Harrington and Dr. Burrage regained their feet simultaneously. Seeing red or blue (It was hard to tell which) the philosopher started for the Grecian artist. Dr. Burrage took one look and turned to run--as well he might. By this time all the five dogs on or about the campus had appeared upon the scene to succor the injured collie. Dr. Burrage racing gravely for the library tripped over his own pup and fell to his knees. Dr. Harrington with a cry of fiendish glee leaped for his victim but slipped on a wet tome and sat down so suddenly that his nose hit his stomach. This removed his wind for the nonce. Taking advantage of the respite Dr. Burrage rolled over rapidly and started desperately on. But Dr. Harrington was game and hitting his stride gained at every step. Dr. Burrage came to a puddle too wide too jump. There was no time to go around. Again the philosopher thought he had him. But once more Grecian strategy saved the day. Dr. Burrage stopped suddenly and bent over. Dr. Harrington coming at full tilt was unable to check himself and hit Dr. Burrage with great force. Dr. Burrage bowed low and Dr. Harrington describing a Grecian bend fell over the Art Mentor's Horacian head and measured his length in the puddle. Dr. Burrage thereupon calmly stepped across him as on a bridge, all the dogs followed and Dr. Burrage gained the library in safety.



Collectors—The government will never miss a few pebbles from Yellowstone Park.—Take one. Utah will never miss one of their beautiful women.—Ditto.—B. M. Schmidt.

PERSONALS

Mr. Raymond F. Bosworth of West Haven, Conn., just returned from an extensive tour through the southern and western states, will lecture on "My Life in The Blue Ridge Mountains of Arkansas" in Mead Chapel at eight o'clock tomorrow evening. Mr. Bosworth has specialized in Geography (theory and practice) under Professor Phelps Nash Swett; winning in fact a major letter in the department, and is fully conversant with his subject.

Dr. Vernon C. Harrington and son Absalom who have been housed with the grip for the past week were able to attend church on Sunday last but did not.

The Right Honorable Foster Reid Clement, Jr., of Hepburn Chase complains of a feeling of nakedness since losing his moustache last November. The cold weather of late has greatly aggravated the malady. He is now taking treatment under the noted hirsute specialist Dr. E. Payson Crane who has an enviable record in the moustache line, and Mr. Clement expects to be able to appear at any of the sorority formals of the winter. This will be welcome news to the north side of the hill.

You win a "moral victory" if nothing else while at college.—Paul D. Moody.

MORSE GIVES A TALLYHO PARTY

English 13 Enjoys Outing To East Middlebury In Teams.

All members of English 13, the Play Production Course enjoyed a unique Tallyho party to East Middlebury last Friday evening as guests of Assistant Professor William Northrop Morse of the Drama Department.

The gay party gathered at the Playhouse at 5:30 p. m. hoping to make East Middlebury in ten minutes. Only Professor Morse and the Tallyho were late. This, however, caused no concern since it was expected. Five minutes, ten minutes, fifteen minutes passed. The class became restless. Then suddenly five magnificent equipages swung into the street; Professor Morse in the first. At such a speed were they traveling that Professor Morse either did not see or else forgot the Playhouse, and the five vehicles dashed by and out of sight. "Tallyho!" gasped the startled class with one accord.

In a few moments, however the Professor was back. He clattered on to the lawn in great style; catapult-

(Continued on page 4)

Skillings Replaces Klevenow as Coach

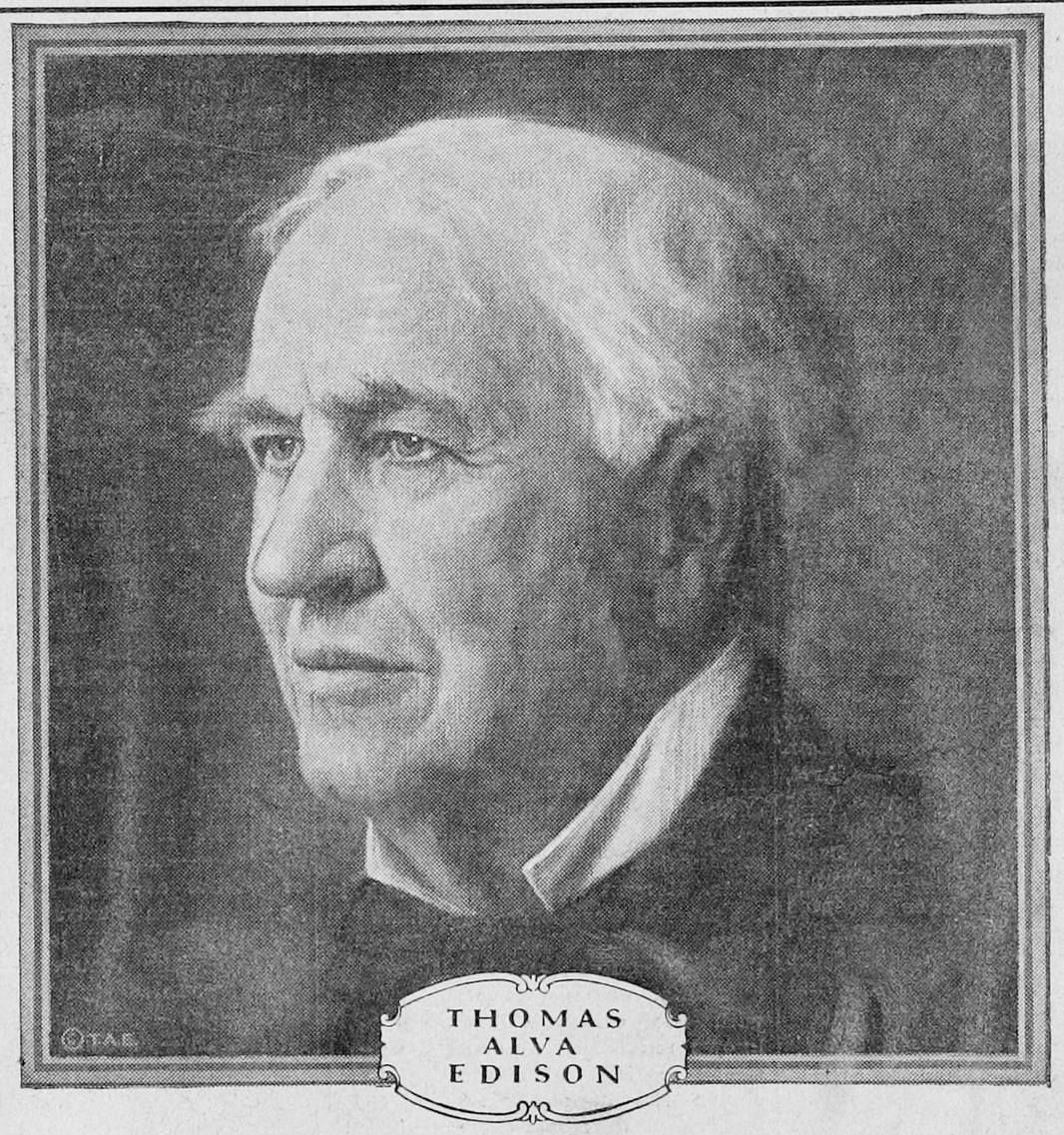
(Continued from page 1)

much as he feels that the former football schedules have been too much of a tax on the strength and time of Middlebury men. He has also made a permanent ruling that nothing but regulation rubber balls shall be used in future baseball contests, since the practise of using hard baseballs is decidedly dangerous.

As a final climax to the new program two new credit courses which will also be major sports are instituted. Hereafter Marble Tossing and Bull Throwing will be the most popular sports at this institution. Coach Skillings has consented to coach the Bull Throwing squad himself.

The resignation of Coach Klevenow is felt painfully and weepingly by all the Middlebury boys and girls, but we welcome into our midst with utter joy the new Coach. He has not announced as yet his assistants but probably Professor Charles Francis Abbott of 37 South Street will assist him on the new project.

The motto of the Professors for January "They Shall Not Pass."



HIS FAITH unconquerable, his passion for work irresistible, his accomplishment not surpassed in the annals of invention, Thomas Alva Edison has achieved far more than mankind can ever appreciate. February eleventh is the eightieth anniversary of his birth.

Wherever electricity is used—in homes, in business, in industry—there are hearts that are consciously grateful, that humbly pay him homage.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

95-255K

COUNCIL DECLARES COLLEGE CHARTER IS NULL AND VOID

Reform Campaign Results In Most Startling of Disclosures.

INSTITUTE OPERATES ON COUNCIL PERMIT

Outside Intervention Saves Faculty Meeting From Serious Broil.

That the charter of Middlebury College is unconstitutional, null and void, and that all persons holding office thereunder in the last 127 years have done so without legal authorization is the latest finding of the Student Council of the men's college. This disclosure came as a complete surprize to the institute and has rocked it to its foundations.

The exposure comes as the culmination of a long period of investigation and reform instituted early last fall by the student governing body. The findings of the Council in the matter are that the charter was granted by the legislature of the state in 1800 without first submitting it to inspection by the Council. The official title "The President and Fellows of Middlebury College" does in the phrase "and Fellows" take unwarranted liberties with the peculiarly personal designation of the undergraduates for each other; implying that they are in a measure involved in the administration of the college.

"The flagrant mendacity displayed in the whole affair is obvious," said the President of the council Mervin McCutcheon in an interview at his hunting lodge last night. "Under the authority granted us by our constitution we shall prosecute the matter to the utmost."

It is understood that the question was first called to the attention of the Council by a member of the faculty one day last week, when at a more than usually acrimonious faculty meeting it became obvious that only by outside intervention could the cause of truth and justice prevail. A representative of the council immediately took charge of the meeting; removed President Moody from the chair and speedily brought law and order to a scene resembling a Herrin, Illinois massacre.

Since the intervention of the Council the college authorities are exercising their powers only by special Council permits from day to day. President Moody himself is only a temporary chairman. It is expected that the Council will within the next year or two bring order out of chaos and put the administration on a safe and sane basis under their direct supervision.

Tufts College
Dental School

offers a three-year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. Candidates for admission must present a certificate of graduation from an approved high school, and in addition must have completed two years of work in an approved college of liberal arts and science, including six semester hours in each of the following subjects: English, Chemistry, Biology, and Physics. Men and women are admitted. The session for 1927-1928 will commence on September 28, 1927. For further information write to

FRANK E. HASKINS, M.D.
Secretary
416 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

Blast Estaolishes Blasted Foundation

(Continued from page 1)

noteworthy contribution to a deserving department of his beloved institute and had seriously considered erecting a new and uptodate gymnasium in memory of his son's feet, who was in his day a big track man at the college. He had even gone so far as to make a special trip to Middlebury from his home in Blownout, Ind., to consult with the administration as to whether the pool should or should not be tanked.

Fortunately however, for the welfare of the greater Middlebury the ever ready mainstay Wiley chanced in upon the conference as usual and was enabled to persuade the Blownout financier by dint of hard labor and unerring reasoning to desist from the folly of embarking on an enterprise so little conducive to the well being of the "Middlebury Type." He persuaded him instead to transfer his enthusiasm to the fields which have now yielded such magnificent fruit.

Inorder that men of the desired calibre (see above) may be enabled to at least enter the college on their own merits and thus stand in line for the scholarship, the committee on admissions has decided to materially lower the entrance requirements in the arts and sciences to those students who apply with this scholarship in view, and will henceforth only require one-half year of a dead or dying language for certification. On the other hand so that Middlebury's high standing may be ever maintained it will be found necessary by the committee (which one?) to correspondingly raise the requirements for those entering merely for athletic and scholastic ends.

This Blasted Foundation is but the last of a long series of benefactions secured in the last one hundred twenty seven years by Dean Wiley for the band. Other notable contributors to the cause have been: Gamaliel Painter, Rev. Jeremiah Atwater, Rev. Henry Davis, Rev. Joshua Bates, Rev. Benjamin Larabee, Rev. Henry D. Kitchel, Rev. Calvin D. Hubert, Rev. Cyrus Hamlin, Dr. Ezra Brainerd, Rev. John M. Thomas and Rev. Paul Dwight Moody.

Incidentally the college hopes that those benefiting under this Blasted Foundation will be able to play some musical instrument.

Mlle. Ethel Petit-Champs, A. M., noted disciplinarian, entertained the girls of the Chateau at a soiree last evening with her charming monologue on "Radcliffe and Its Rules." This was the two thousandth performance given by Mlle. Petit-Champs before the same audience and elicited tumultuous silence.

A certain member of the faculty offers a considerable sum for the return unharmed to him of his pet pigeons which he lost last week when he slipped on the ice on chapel walk, and the bird cage in which he was carrying his pets flew open and released them all, over the campus.

It would take a catarpillar four years, 420 days, 47 hours, 86 minutes, and 60 seconds to cross Nebraska travelling night and day.

Congregational Church
Henry C. Newell, Pastor
Telephone 64
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Students are Always Welcome.
The Pastors Class for students will resume regular sessions next Sunday noon. Address by Dr. S. E. Longwell. Topic "Jesus Christ From The Viewpoint of Modern Science."

The Epworth League
Helpfully Christian

Sunday Evenings

Why not start now!
Get a New Tuxedo $27.50

Geo. N. Shambo
The Better Place to Shop

ANOTHER CARD TO FILL OUT.

Owing to the steady downward trend of Dear Old Midd toward the ranks of those colleges who offer "athletic sholarships," the Registrar has found it necessary to have a more complete record of each student, and to obtain the desired misinformation, each student will be required to fill out the following card next September. It is suggested that students come sometime in October so that they will have time to make the card out the required number of times (47). Each professor will have five apiece, the registrar, 7; office of the dean, 6; Billy Farrell, 3; and 2 copies will be sent home; the rest will be thrown away.

Name (your own will do).

Last name and middle initial of your uncle's half brother (and why).

Avocation of your father.

Are you a member of the union? (answer "ay" or"nay").

Number of your sister's life insurance policy (N. B.—If she has none leave space blank. If you have no sister give number of her automobile license. Write out numbers or give in roman numerals).

Telephone number of nearest dormitory (not your own).

How long have you been addicted to the use of slang? Who taught you?

Age on second birthday. (Explain fully).

Approximate value of text books brought to college. (Give in mills).

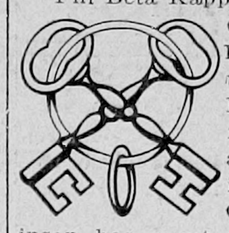
What is your purpose in coming to college at this time of the year? How long can you keep up the bluff? (Give room number).

At what hours will you be in your room? (Give detailed schedule for each day including Thursday. Where will you be when not in room? (Give color of eyes).

Daily class schedule. Give row and seat occupied and route used between classes.

Any other information which will be of absolutely no use to any one.

It is hoped that everyone will do everything possible to defeat the purpose of the registrar so that little if anything of value may be known about the student's personal affairs.



"Phi Beta Kappa Keys—Symbols of Outrage, Sin and Disgrace" will be the theme of Professor Duane L. Robinson's forthcoming lecture at the monthly meeting of the Cosmos Club. Professor Robinson has spent many hours in this scholarly treatise; knows whereof he talks; and what he has to say will come from the heart.

Dr. Franklin C. Thompson has been greatly inconvenienced of late by losing his "see off" glasses. As a result he has been unable to distinguish the features of the five pretty girls on the front row of his class and feels that perhaps he owes them an apology for his seeming neglect. He expects to apologise after class some day if on second thought he does not decide to do it in class.

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF FEBRUARY 2

WEDNESDAY—February 2
Reginald Denny in
"ROLLING HOME"
News
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

THURSDAY—February 3
Richard Dix in
"LET'S GET MARRIED"
Educational Comedy
Two Shows 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

FRIDAY—February 4
All Star Cast in
"FASCINATING YOUTH"
Educational Comedy
Two Shows, 7:00, 8:30—Benefit Pi Phi

SATURDAY—February 5
Richard Dix in
"SAY IT AGAIN"
Pathe Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

MONDAY—February 7
Rod LaRocque in
"GIGOLO"
Comedy and Special Music
Two Shows 7:00, 8:40 Admission 30c

TUESDAY—February 8
SAME AS MONDAY

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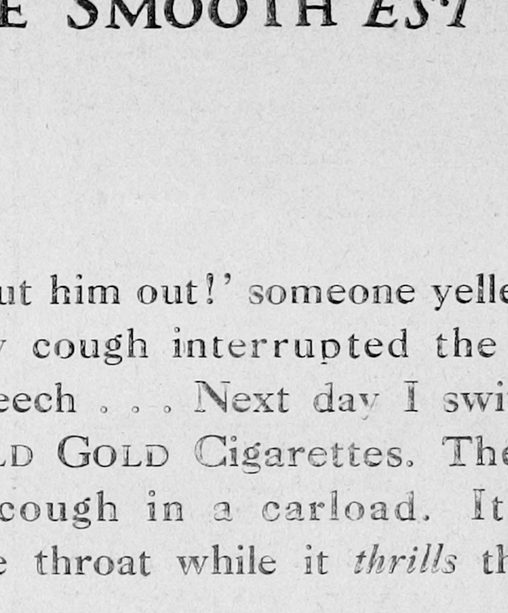

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PORTER HOSPITAL NOTES.

The major operation performed this afternoon to remove Dr. William S. Burrage from his recitation chair was highly successful and the patient is resting comfortably on feathers this evening. The case was one of the most baffling in medical history and has attracted nation-wide attention. Many notable surgeons were on hand to witness the operation.

The malady was of long sitting but assumed an acute stage only within the last week. On Tuesday in the 10:30 Horace recitation Dr. Burrage as usual crept in a slow and solemn manner to his platform; sat down; elevated his feet to the first rung of the chair; turned them outwards at an angle of 120 degrees to each other and of more than 90 degrees to his own legs; twisted them in this position around the legs of the chair; tipped back; closed his eyes, and beating time with a pencil began to scan in competition with the steam pipes. An accident however occurred in this regular routine. The back leg of the chair slipped. Dr. Burrage tried vainly to catch himself but failed. His chair went back. His knees hit the bottom of the table. The blow wedged his feet more closely into the rungs and in a moment the learned instructor lay helpless on the floor.

To remove the table was the work of a moment, but the chair resisted all attempts to release the professor. The efforts were rendered most hazardous in that the Doctor's legs were so inextricably interwoven with those of the chair (like the Laocoon group) that to cut one was to risk cutting both.

The patient was carried at once to Porter Hospital and put under anesthetics which however failed to effect any marked change in his usual appearance. Today Dr. Weilda Hatchut performed the miracle.

It will be necessary to obtain a new chair for Dr. Burrage's recitation room upon his return to college.

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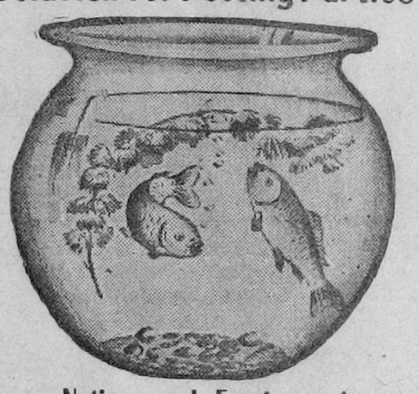

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Tallyho Party Given By Morse To His Class

(Continued from page 1)

ed in a swan dive over the horses head, and picked himself up beaming with enthusiasm—collar turned up, coat awry and hair standing straight out in his excitement. Optimism radiated from him as from an electric heater. From the top of his head to the soles of his feet he was fairly askew with delight. Seldom has anyone shown himself less concerned with the sordid details about him and so interested in the higher art as did Professor Morse at that moment.

IIn a moment "embarkation" began under the instructors general supervision, assisted somewhat by all members of the class. Much to Professor Morse's delight the girls had all arrayed themselves in costumes that blended perfectly—so much so that they were indistinguishable. Even the boys wore B. V. D.'s of varied hues, save Mr. A. Leahy who had already flunked the course on account of color blindness.

Some surprise was at first manifested that instead of a regular Tallyho Professor Morse had provided five single teams and tandems. This however was soon explained. Professor Morse had rightly decided that since a Tallyho party had never before been given without a Tallyho it would be a most interesting and absolutely unique experiment to work such a one out.

The matter of balance, however, caused much trouble. As Professor Morse astutely observed it was absolutely fundamental to the understanding of a Tallyho. Not having thought of it before all set to work to diagram various schemes of balance. All failed, since no one could determine the direction of the motion. Everyone was aghast. Must the party be given up? But no—a brave soul finally suggested getting into the carriage as they chose and balancing afterwards. It was the work of only a minute to do this. The preliminaries then being over Professor Morse shifted them all—one at a time, backwards and forwards, inch by inch until perfect pandemonium resulted.

"We're off." cried all. "Forward" shouted Professor Morse in his best Public Speaking manner one foot on the buggy step. The whip cracked. The horses ran—Professor Morse fell over backward.

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Virtuoso Plays Own Unwritten Symphony

(Continued from page 1)

(some even jumped) in emotion, pathos, passionate appeal, humor, liquid harmony, sweet discords and quiet dissonance. The opening motif of the first movement was a two chord triad in root position, which inevitably led to its inversion, thence to a symphonic clarinet solo accompanied by the whole orchestra and dwindled off into a silent piano and drum quartet.

The second movement was stationary and the third revolved. The fourth however opened most unexpectedly with a blare of violins which swept the audience off its feet and put them back into their chairs. Soon the kettle drums took up the refrain and abetted by the fifth chellos swung into a stately Allegro and Il Penseroso; followed by the squeaking of the brasses and the booming of the wood winds. Professor Hathaway at this moment caught the piano and wound up with a lilting medley on the piccolo, accompanied by the wailing of the flutes.

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